

1-13-1943

Daily Eastern News: January 13, 1943

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1943_jan

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: January 13, 1943" (1943). *January*. 1.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1943_jan/1

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1943 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in January by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXVIII—NO. 11

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943

Organizations, Individuals Enter

Dr. Larson Announces Date Of Intramural Speech Tourney

Sheeks Acts as Student Chairman

PLANS HAVE been formulated for the annual speech intramural tournament, scheduled for next Tuesday evening, Jan. 19 at 7 o'clock. Divisions include debate on the collegiate debate question; discussion on "What Constitutes the solution to rationing to the consumer?"; extempore speaking on "How Can the Civilian best contribute to the war effort?"; original oratory; oratorical declamation; serious reading; humorous reading; poetry reading; and scripture reading. Organizations are encouraged by Dr. P. M. Larson, head of the Speech Department, and Joan Sheeks, general chairman, to make entries. A trophy will be presented to the winning organization.

No one who participated in inter-collegiate forensic activities last year is eligible to participate, and no student may enter independently as a representative of an organization.

Each winner will be awarded an individual medal. Students are limited to three events each.

The deadline for entering the contest is 4 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 14. Each person must sign his name, the event or events he is entering, and the organization, if any, he represents, on the paper on the speech bulletin board in the east hall by 3 p. m.

Dr. Larson states, "I shall be glad to help any student prepare his entry if he will make an appointment with me. We urge students to enter."

Big Taus Honor Underhalter, Covi

DAVID ANDERHALTER '43, and Mario Covi '43, were honored by Gamma Tau Gamma fraternity on Monday, Jan. 4, when they were presented with the 1941-42 annual awards of the fraternity for participation in college activities and high scholarship, respectively.

Underhalter received the silver Tau coat-of-arms, were awarded to Underhalter and Covi on a system in which each member competed. Points were given to each organization to which the member belonged and extra credit was allowed for each office or position held. The certified records of the members ranging highest were submitted to the national grand council which announced the winners during the recent convention at Knoxville, Tenn. Awards were conferred upon only those chapter members with outstanding records.

Underhalter received the silver Tau key which is imprinted with the word "Activities" and his name. He is a music major and in addition to being an active participant in music activities, he is president of the band and vice president of Gamma Tau Gamma. He also served as president of the glee club and president of the orchestra. Underhalter is an honor student and has won letters in baseball.

Mario Covi was honored for the best scholastic record among the Tau members and was presented with a similar key bearing the inscription "Scholarship" and his name. Covi is an art major and with the exception of two B's has a straight A record to his credit for the 1941-42 college year.

Shiley Receives Naval Commission

ROBERT A. Shiley, assistant professor of English who was absent on temporary leave of absence due to the illness of his mother, has been commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve, according to word received by President G. Buzzard.

New Coordinator



Dr. Kevin Guinagh
... Stabilizes Navy men

Guinagh Succeeds Dr. Wayne Hughes

By Kathleen Hall

"MY WORK as coordinator of War Training Service is very interesting," stated Dr. Kevin Guinagh, who succeeded Dr. Wayne P. Hughes as head of the WTS at Eastern.

"The War Training Service, which used to be called Civilian Pilot Training, is still under the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Formerly, under the CPT, we had two groups of boys—the glider pilots and another group who received similar training. Now we have 15 Navy boys who are in active service.

"There is still a bunch of glider pilots who have finished all their ground work but still have 40 hours of flying to do. They are unable to get in their flying hours because of bad weather. They were scheduled to finish about the last of December."

When questioned about the daily routine of the navy boys, Dr. Guinagh replied, "The boys have a full day. They eat breakfast at 6:15 a. m. and their first class is from 6:55-7:55. At 9 they report to the airport and their work continues through the day. At 4:40 they have a class on the campus. After supper they have classes scheduled from 7-10 p. m."

Further questioning revealed the various subjects the boys study. "They study mathematics, physics, civil air regulations, navigation, general servicing, and operations of aircraft, code, military and physical training, aircraft identification, military science and discipline, and meteorology. The course covers eight weeks and there are final examinations in 10 subjects. Six of these examinations are sent by the CAA."

Phi Sigs Pledge Ten Freshmen

TEN MEN assumed the duties of pledgship to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity Monday evening, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock in the chapter house on Ninth street.

The group, forming the winter term pledge class, is composed entirely of freshmen. The group was told what their duties would be and something of the nature of pledgship.

Those who took the oath were Ray Ochs, Newton; Doyle Dressback, Robinson; Dan Jarodsky, Paris; Royal Barth, Cisne; Wayne Gordon, Paris; Sam Crisp, Hume; Charles Nagy, Westville; Howard Fepples, Sumner; Everett Cooley, Mattoon, and Don Kirchoffer, Shumway.

City Contributes To Theatre Wing Stage Door Canteen Raises \$167

By Lee Podesta

AMERICAN THEATRE Wing will receive a check for \$167.52 as Charleston contribution toward the entertainment of our service men. Total receipts for the Stage Door Canteen Benefit show held in the health education building on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16 at 8 o'clock amounted to \$218.15.

Since each of the participating organizations took care of their performance expense, the only expenditures to be deducted were those for the federal tax and advertising costs.

Patriotic selections rendered by the college band, under the direction of Dr. R. Anfinson, acted as "curtain raisers" for the college comedy "Good Medicine," directed by Mrs. Janice Crews, and the TC farce "Romance Is a Racket," directed by Miss Roberta Poos.

Before Charleston high school's pantomimic presentation of the "Seven Gifts," under the direction of Miss Harriet Tate, the combined choruses from Charleston high school and TC high school sang several Christmas carols.

Ticket sales were increased by the interest created through the use of an Honor Roll in the first corridor of the Main building. Any organization from either the college or TC high school having a 100 percent ticket sale was entitled to have its name listed on the scroll. Fember-ton Hall of the college and Footlights club of TC, were the two largest organizations on the final list including 43 different groups.

Training School Sponsors Exhibits

EASTERN'S TRAINING school opened a new Children's Museum last Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 4 p. m. on the main floor of the campus elementary training school building.

Dr. Louis Hoover, supervisor of art in the school, has direct charge of the museum. Exhibits are open to the public throughout the school week.

The museum plans to exhibit not only work produced during the regular art classes but, from time to time, hobbies and private collections of the children and examples of art work by children of other communities.

The first exhibition of the museum consists of a group of drawings and paintings produced by training school children during the past two years. It will remain on view through Friday, Jan. 29.

Art Department Plans Seminars

FACULTY MEMBERS of Eastern's Art department played hosts to the art majors at a tea in the department studios Friday afternoon, Jan. 8, from 3 to 4. Miss Alice McKinney poured tea and acted as hostess.

The gathering was arranged for the purpose of discussing future social periods of art students. Out of the meeting grew a plan for a series of art seminars to be held every other Friday afternoon in the department studios. All art majors are required to attend these programs. Dr. Mildred R. Whiting, head of the department, states that the purpose of the seminars is "to give more opportunity for organizing and presenting topics that are of interest to groups of people. Then there is also the value of the social angle."

The general plan for these art seminars indicates that a general chairman, a social host or hostess, and a speaker will arrange each program.

The first seminar has been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 22, at 3 p. m.

Social Science Prof Reviews War

Seymour Predicts "1918 Again In '43" in Chapel Address

Clarifier



Dr. Glenn Seymour
... Studies crystal ball

Robbins Joins Speech Faculty

MR. BUREN C. Robbins took over his teaching duties as substitute assistant professor of speech at Eastern Monday, Jan. 11, succeeding Mrs. Janice Meredith Crews.

He has for the last five years been head of the department of speech at the Dakota Wesleyan university at Mitchell, South Dakota and comes to Charleston to take over the duties of Mrs. Crews who has returned to Chicago.

Mr. Robbins has his B. E. degree from Drake university and his M. A. degree from the State University of Iowa. He has taught at Park College in Missouri and at the Southwest Texas State Teachers college at San Marcos prior to becoming head of the Speech department at Dakota Wesleyan.

Eighteen Students Drop School

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS have dropped school since the beginning of the quarter, according to figures compiled in the registrar's office. Fifteen boys are numbered among those leaving.

Enlistments and the draft have accounted for the withdrawals by the men, while the girls have left school to accept employment.

The students who have left are George Miller, Jack Smith, Glenn Dowler, Joe Beck, Bill Overturf, Eugene Collins, Edward Noffke, Kenneth Warfel, Jim Lane, Velda Mae Barnes, Mary Wyeth, Joan Armstrong, Paul Fromm, Harold McLain, Sam Yost, Ralph S. Pearson, Russell Pierson, and Claude Hayes. There are now 534 students in school, of whom 319 are women.

Buzzard, Lantz, Belting Celebrate Birthdays

BIRTHDAYS WERE celebrated by President Robert G. Buzzard, Dr. Charles P. Lantz, and Dr. John T. Belting on December 14 when Dr. Buzzard entertained at a party at his home.

Speaker Emphasizes Russian Offensive

DR. GLENN Seymour, member of the Social Science department, delivered an address before the weekly Eastern assembly last Wednesday morning, Jan. 6. Speaking on the subject, "How the War Situation Looks to Me," he stated that it was impossible to really know what was going on due to the tight censorship.

He dealt with the Russian problem at some length, stressing the magnitude of the 2,000 mile struggle. He described the German tactics of last winter in supplying certain strong points with material sufficient to enable them to last through the winter despite being completely surrounded at times.

He indicated that the Russian offensives were showing surprising strength in their ability to take some of these strong points this early in the winter. He saw further good hope in the fact that the Russians are reporting the capture of a large number of tanks.

Emphasizes Tank Capture

Pointing out that tanks are not captured unless the gas supply is exhausted, he suggested the definite possibility that Germany is encountering a distinct fuel shortage and a tremendous transport problem on the Russian front.

In discussing the North African situation, Dr. Seymour pointed out our difficulty in getting fighter planes to North Africa. By comparison, the German supply problem of fighter planes is comparatively easy since they can be flown by short hops from German bases to Tunisia.

Explains African Drive

Our fighter planes must be transported by ship a good part of the way. He feels that conditions in North Africa will work out and that the United Nations will soon gain a definite upper hand.

In the Pacific area, Dr. Seymour aired the point of view that the Japanese have definitely over-extended themselves, and with our production of war supplies increasing tremendously, we are now at liberty to pick the point of attack, and Japan finds herself in the almost impossible situation of being able to prepare against attack at any chosen point.

Dr. Seymour indicated that to him all signs indicated "1918 all over again for 1943." "German losses," he said, "have been too great for the German army to last more than four years."

Chi Delts Hold Party for Williams

CHI DELTA Gamma held an informal gathering last Sunday, Jan. 10, at the home of the president, Norma King, on Eleventh street, in honor of Miss Grace Williams, sorority sponsor, who left yesterday, Jan. 11, for duty in the WAVES. Miss Williams has gone to Smith College, Mass., where she will begin her training.

The sorority presented her with an identification bracelet as a farewell gift. Tea and cookies were served in the latter part of the afternoon.

On the Eastern News Front . . .

Seymour interprets world situation in chapel talk — Page one, column five.

Dr. Larson plans schedule of forthcoming speech intramurals — Page one, column one.

Entertainment course offers satirical concert by Henry Scott — Page two, column one.

Undeclared Hoosiers test skill of Millermen tonight — Page six, column one.

Mr. Frank Wood serves fifteen years as Eastern night watchman — Page eight, column one.

Henry Scott Satirizes Classics

El Entertainment Course Brings Comedy Pianist to Campus

A NEW form of entertainment will be presented by Henry Scott, young pianist, when he presents what he terms "concert satire" as the first winter number of the entertainment course on January 22 in the auditorium of the Main building.

Concert satire is based on the premise that humor has a place in the concert hall just as much as on the stage, in literature and in the plastic arts. Accordingly, in a series of numbers entitled "A Great Concert Pianist," "Chopin in the Citrus Belt," "Little Boy Genius Grows Up," "Rhythm at Any Cost," and "Mittens on the Keys," Scott will assail some of the follies and amiable weaknesses of the music world.

His program will also include a section devoted to serious classics and another section devoted to popular styles in modern piano playing, on which subject he is considered an authority.

Features Satire

The concert satires, however, will form the high point on the program. In "A Great Concert Pianist," Scott will poke fun at the affectations of some of his fellow artists. Some mannerisms of the concert platform will come in for a good natured expose. In this, as in all the other numbers, Scott employs a knowledge of acting to underline his satiric points.

In "Little Boy Genius Grows Up," Scott will follow the progress of a spoiled darling of the keyboard from the time of his first recital at the age of five on through his progress to the age of 80.

"Rhythm at Any Cost" and "Mittens on the Keys" will make use of Scott's peculiar trade mark, the mitten. Several years ago he invented for his piano students a finger-strengthening device known as the technic mitten which is now widely used by musicians.

Plays with Mittens

In "Mittens on the Keys" Scott demonstrates dexterity and accuracy with his hands and wrists heavily swathed in loose woollen mittens. In "Rhythm at Any Cost," Scott begins a number bare-handed and, without interrupting his playing, draws on first one mitten and then the other before the final bars.

Scott used the technic mitten himself in practicing, and was able to so strengthen his fingers with its help that in 1937 he established a world's record for speed and accuracy on the keyboard by playing 442-3 notes per second in a very rapid passage based on List's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

The classical section of Scott's program will include Scarlatti, Chopin and Liszt. A third section of the program will include swing impressions of leading modern popular piano-styles in concert impressions of Eddy Duchin and others.

Scott is considered by prominent educators to be the outstanding authority on the many styles of popular piano music, and his educational lecture recitals have gained widespread attention in colleges, universities, and concert halls.

Sig Taus Begin New Pledge Term

INITIATION CEREMONIES were held for 18 pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10, at the chapter house on Sixth street.

President Ross Stephenson administered the oath of pledgeship and Oliver Anderhalter, pledge master, instructed the initiates in their new duties. The Sig Tau pledge group, which is one of the largest in recent years, is composed of: Raymond Metter, Charleston; Bob Inyart, Charleston; Jack Sensintaffer, Charleston; Jay Knott, Charleston; Irvin Randolph, Mattoon; Jack Livergood, Bethany; Altys Daniels, St. Jacob; James Aufferorde, Charleston; John Deibel, Deiterich; Albert Eckert, Danville; Donald McKinney, Calhoun; Stanley McKinney, Calhoun; Bill Moore, Mattoon; Earl Snearley, Jr., Greenup; John Pope, Humboldt; Jack Soderholm, Chicago; Charles Tedford, Robinson, and Richard Icenogle, Mattoon.

Pans 'Longhair'



Henry Scott
... "Mittens on the Keys"

Faculty Celebrates At Holiday Parties

GASOLINE AND tire shortage was handed a slap in the face over the Christmas vacation as faculty members in Charleston conquered boredom with a series of holiday parties.

Three farewell parties were given for Dr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes. They were guests of honor at a bridge party given by Dean and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins on Wednesday, Dec. 23. On Saturday, Dec. 26, the Hughes' were honored at a bridge party given by Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Dvorak. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews also honored the departing couple with a bridge party and two-course supper, which was followed by dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Phipps held a dance in the basement of their home on Grant street, with ten couples attending. On New Year's Eve, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Heller gave a bridge party at which several faculty members were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lantz fanned the holiday spirit by giving two teas, one of which was a three-table bridge with ten guests present. Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh entertained at a Christmas supper party on December 20. Guests were Miss Emma Chenault Kelly, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kelly, and Mrs. Harold Tolle.

Alpha Beta Gamma Discusses Future

ALPHA BETA Gamma, elementary education club, met Monday evening, Jan. 4, in the Main building, with President Mary Ellen Wright '44 in charge of the meeting.

After a short business meeting, Virginia Hayden and Alberta Hel-denbergh discussed the important qualifications for good seatwork for children in the elementary grades. Virginia Dolan and Catherine Nes-sel discussed good textbooks for the grades, and the factors necessary to make a good textbook.

After the reports by these students, an open discussion followed, designed to prove valuable to the students when they begin teaching.

Social Scientists Convene Tuesday

DR. WILLIAM Wood, professor of history, played host to members of Forum at his home last night, Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Ethel Cassida '43, introduced the speakers of the evening, who were talking on the subject of the Philippine Islands. Veda Sterchi, Bina Jo Refine and Beryl Le Count led the discussions.

Meeker made fine leather bill-folds—the small size for ladies and a varied assortment of designs for men—embossed or plain; priced \$1.00 up; all genuine leather.—C. P. Coon, The Dependable Jeweler, 408 Sixth St.



A Dream Walking

By Martha Moore

I DO hereby solemnly resolve to do the things herein stated to the letter (to the best of my ability) for the coming year, 1943, from January 1 to December 31.

1. To study—not just study at but study.
2. Never miss a class
 - a. Not to cut
 - b. Not to oversleep
 - c. Not to imagine illness.
3. To be punctual—and get up in time to comb my hair before my 8 o'clock.
4. To clean my room—thoroughly; at least once a week.
5. To make my bed every day.
6. Not to disturb my roommate when she wants to study.
7. At least, to attempt to keep my bureau drawer in order.
8. To keep my shirts well pressed.
9. To sew the snap on my black skirt.
10. To keep the top buttons on my blouse so I won't have to use a pin.
11. To darn that tiny hole, which always gets in my socks, before it gets bigger.
12. To take extra special care of my hose—or need I remind myself?
13. To mend that rip in the finger of my glove.
14. To wash my mittens while people can still tell the original color.
15. To shine my flats — at least now and then.
16. To take shoes to the cobbler before they are past that stage.
17. To buy a new pair of brown shoe laces for my saddles.
18. To put away a hat after each wearing before it gets sat upon.
19. To keep my headscarfs clean.
20. To put my hair up carefully every night.
21. To give my hands the care of a lady of leisure.
22. To groom my nails daily—and no chipped polish.
23. To answer all letters which I owe currently and return prompt replies to all future epistles.
24. And lastly, to study some more in all my spare time.

These statements are made of my own free will and volition, this first day of January, nineteen-hundred-forty-three.

Signed and sealed in the presence of me and my conscience,
BETTY CO-ED.

P. S. Number 25. Return all books to the library on the day they are due and avoid payment of fines.

AAUW Division Hears Lawson

DEAN. ELIZABETH K. Lawson, dean of women, journeyed to Western Springs, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, to address the American Association of University Women at a branch meeting.

TRADE AT
Campbell's Shoe Shop
Buy Stamps with the
Balance and Lick the
Other Side.
Just South of Square on Seventh

Stephenson, Phipps Attend Conclave

Greeks Participate In Nashville Meet

ROSS STEPHENSON '43, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity president, and Hugh Phipps, Jr. '43, were Alpha Alpha chapter's official delegates to the biennial national conclave which was held in Nashville, Tenn., on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Jan. 1-3, 1943. Headquarters for the conclave was the Noel hotel.

The theme of the convention was "Our fraternity during the War," with special emphasis being placed upon the discussions and business of finances, activities, membership and rushing, and the functions of faculty sponsors.

Following registration of the chapters an informal smoker and get-acquainted party was held. The panel and forum sessions, at which Stephenson was leader in the activities discussion of "A War program for the chapters," opened on Saturday morning. Stephenson was also appointed to the committee for planning the next conclave.

President Garrison of Peabody Teachers college was the main speaker at the banquet Saturday evening, at which time he was made an honorary Sig Tau. During the business session on Sunday, John Thompson from Chi chapter at Kalamazoo, Mich., was elected grand president for the coming two-year period.

Following the business session the Sig Taus toured the city and visited several points of historical interest. The tour included a trip to the Parthenon, only exact replica of the original Greek masterpiece; the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson; and visits to Vanderbilt university and Peabody college.

Approximately 55 Sig Taus and the national officers were present from the 26 chapters.

MAKE your News do double duty. Learn what's going on, and read the ads to help your pocketbook.

Players, Speakers Hold Joint Meeting

PLAYERS AND Speakers will hold a joint meeting Thursday, Jan. 14, in the Main auditorium from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Dr. P. M. Larson, Players and Speakers sponsor, will be introduced at the meeting.

Dr. Larson has secured several faculty members to speak on the influence of the war on their field of work. Mr. Robbins, dramatic rector who arrived this week will speak on his plans for the winter play.

A social meeting has been planned to follow the speakers. Ed Greer, Betty Richmond, and Betty Denny are in charge of the program and the refreshment committee composed of Betty Reeder, Elsie McCormack, and Burnetta Dill.

Bessie Townsend '43, Players ident, has announced that she will like all members of Players to be present at a special meeting preceding the joint meeting. Players will be asked to turn in the credit toward Theta Alpha membership at that time.

Large Crowd Jives At Pep Dance

AS THE mellow tones of Harry James's trumpet echoed forth, one of the largest crowds of the year danced in the Main auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 8 after the Southern basketball game.

The dance was sponsored by the Men's Union and Women's League. The Southern basketball team, navy men and the glider pilots complemented the number of available males.

CLIVE DICK
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
TELEPHONE 295

For Good Tasty Meals

try the
Corner Confectionery
Northeast Corner Square TELEPHONE 81

BETTER CLEANING!

RENEW THE BEAUTY OF YOUR GARMENTS
Our Cleaning Method Will Do It

SCHEIDKER CLEANERS AND FURRIERS

TELEPHONE 234 JUST EAST OF CAMPUS

HUTTS TAXI SERVICE

LICENSED and FULLY INSURED
24-HOUR SERVICE
Sixth & Jackson St.

PHONE
36
Charleston, Ill.

CHARLESTON PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Phones: Office 126; Residence 715

J. A. OLIVER, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Second Floor Lincoln Bldg.

Charleston, Ill.

DR. N. C. IKNAYAN
Office—501 Jackson St.

BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 69
Residence Phone 380

DR. W. B. TYM
DENTIST

Charleston National Bank Bldg.
Phones: Office 476; Residence 762

G. B. DUDLEY, M. D.

Office Hours, 1:00 to 6:00
511½ Jackson Street

CLINTON D. SWICKARD
S. B., M. D.

Hours by Appointment
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
604½ Sixth St.
Phones: Office, 30; Residence, 77

WILLIAM M. SWICKARD,
M. D.

604½ Jackson St.
Charleston, Ill.
Telephone 132

Dr. Hughes Accepts National Safety Post

DR. WAYNE P. Hughes, assistant professor of industrial arts at Eastern, left school the first of the year to assume his new duties at a post with the National Safety council.

The War Production board is setting up a division in the National Safety council in connection with the conservation of manpower program. This division is charged with the educational promotion of safety and industrial accident prevention programs in the various states of the country.

The Safety council, with headquarters in Chicago, will work through the various state departments of Education and state boards of educational education in encouraging and aiding them in developing their programs of safety.

Dr. Hughes joined the staff of the Industrial Arts department at Eastern in 1923. He received his B. S. degree from Stout Institute, his M. A. from Columbia university, and

Local Girls Swing At Navy Dance

CHARLESTON GIRLS entertained the glider pilots and the navy pilots who are receiving initial training here in Charleston at an informal dance given on Christmas night, Dec. 25, in the dance studio of the health education building from 8 to 11 p. m.

About 25 couples danced to recorded music. Chaperons included Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, and Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh.

his Ph. D. degree from New York university early this fall.

Dr. Hughes has served as coordinator of the civilian pilot training program at EI since the inauguration of the work early last summer. President Robert G. Buzzard has announced that this work will be taken over by Dr. Kevin Guinagh, head of the Foreign Language department.

Women's Longies

By Virginia Lacey

AH, VACATION! Vacation is the time when all WAA'ers and PE students forget the "soreness" of school days—but now we're in for it again.

Miss Hupprich thinks of the queerest things! Last week it was jumping ropes and this week we must go through our routines—of all things—blind folded!

You'd never know by looking at her, but Evelyn Knezik makes more strikes than anyone on the bowling team. She's really murder!

There was a council meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 8 p. m. "Madam president" talked mostly about plans for an all WAA party very soon now!

I have it straight from "coach" Sherrick that a rousing tournament is in the offing. The members of

Decorated



Paul Henry . . . Merits army medal

the basketball squad should be warned that "training rules" will soon be enforced.

(Any resemblance between this column and what the editor expected is miraculous!)

Lt. Paul Henry '41, Receives Army Award

LIEUTENANT PAUL Henry '41, who is now in the army air corps, has been decorated "for performance of an extremely hazardous offensive in transportation of paratroops into Tunisia November 29," according to word received in Charleston.

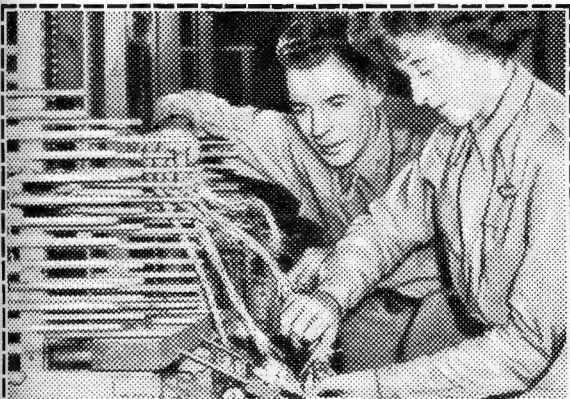
The "air medal" was awarded to him and 42 other pilots and crew men in the North African campaign. While at Eastern, he was a star both on the football and basketball varsity.

He joined the air forces slightly over a year ago, and received his basic, primary and advanced training in Texas and his post-wings instruction in North Carolina. He was assigned to the ferry transport branch of the service and his first service was between America and England and in England.

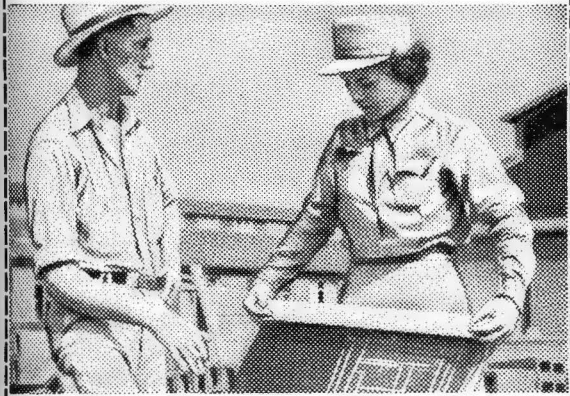
From there he went to North Africa, probably with the main force at the time of the invasion of that continent.

U. S. Army Announcement

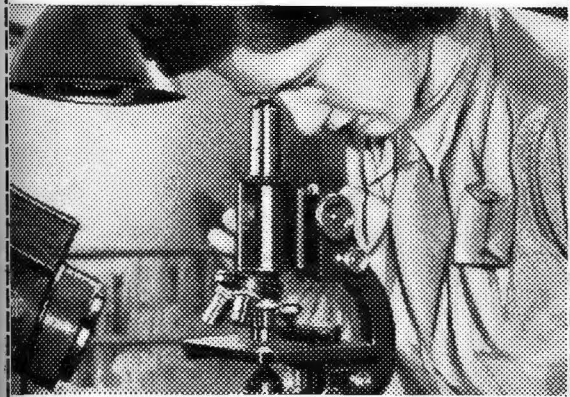
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

JAMES HANKS	Editor
EUGENE PRICE	Assistant Editor
LEE PODESTA	Associate News Editor
MARGARET RADEMAKER	Associate News Editor
DOROTHY TOMLINSON	Features Editor
DARIO COVI	Art Editor
RUTH MANESS	Society Editor
MADELINE SLUDER	General Editor
DALE WILLIAMS	Business Manager
FRANKLYN L. ANDREWS	Adviser

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943

Director of Censorship Performs Efficiently, Receives Proper Cooperation

IN SEVERAL recent newspaper and magazine articles, Byron Price, Director of Censorship, has asked the cooperation of the public in keeping secret the names of ships and army units to which sailors and soldiers may be assigned for overseas duty. Such information, if carefully tabulated and checked, could give a great deal of aid to the enemy.

We are sure Mr. Price will receive the full cooperation which he has requested, for we know, the "folks back home" will do nothing intentionally to endanger the life of a single man in service.

Most newspapers serve as unofficial censorship offices in the capacity of advising people as to what facts and information should and should not be published or even told. Newspapers are in an excellent position to keep abreast of the rules and recommendations of the national censorship office and are in a good position to perform the advisory service.

The ban on publication of full mailing addresses of service men connected with overseas duty, in columns, such as our own ESO column which is weekly devoted to former students now serving in the armed forces, is an example of this policy. Though the practice of not printing full mailing addresses may result in a few less letters from relatives or friends, it withholds vital information as to the makeup and location of military units. Surely no American would raise objections if some part of the printed address were deleted as a safety measure, in which the service man is the beneficiary.

In this way press censorship has proved that Americans do not need threats of enormous fines or imprisonment to obtain their cooperation with the war regulations.

Though it is one of the least known and least expensive of the federal regulatory agencies, the Office of Censorship has achieved much success in its work during this war. It has never issued a direct order. It has no press agent to publicize functions of the office itself. It handles its work through one main office. It maintains an initial staff of only 10 men.

Newspapers and other publications, as well as readers of those publications, are asked, not ordered, to cooperate. And yet without high-pressure salesmanship, the Office of Censorship has "chalked up" a highly recommendable record with the whole-hearted and voluntary cooperation of the American press and people.

Food Rationing Tends to Test Extent of American Patriotism

RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT by government officials that wide-scale food rationing would begin throughout the nation on February 1 was received by the American people in a creditable manner. However, it is doubtful if the people realize the full implications, as yet, of what nation-wide, large scale food rationing will mean.

The real "beefing" will come with the start of the program. It is safe to wager that not long after the start of next month, if the rationing machinery can be prepared by that time, there will be thoughtless talk and unfounded rumors of corrupt government and unnecessary privations.

The task of conducting a global war and laying the foundation for a future peace is too demanding of mind and brain for ordinary people like most of us to comprehend.

Due to the strict censorship of news, we are probably glean-ing only a drop of the news. We can only do our best at all times and stop our infernal bickering and complaining.

In so many ways, we are such babies. We demand good news from the battlefields. We reluctantly give up the least luxury. We probably have a lot to learn. In London last week, the glad news was issued to an appreciative England that once again Englishmen may have eggs to eat—one fresh egg per person per month.

It seems good sound logic that a hungry world will be most easily persuaded in the formulation of peace terms by the coalition that can feed the country's starving people.

What a stupendous job, almost beyond the realm of comprehension, faces the United States. If we are going to conserve this huge reservoir of food for Europe's millions, then nation-wide rationing is only the start.

We will doubtlessly have to give up certain kinds of food. Food, of course, will be simpler. Rationing machinery should be speeded up and improved. Maybe by summer everyone will be able to see the real need for rationing.

'Stay in School,' Fisher Advises

By David Fisher

WITH THE present prospects pointing to an increasing number of men signed up in both the army and navy reserves being called to active service, it seems to me to be more than ever important that every person capable of securing at least some college training, should do so as long as possible. This applies particularly to those high school seniors who are not already over the 18 year old limit. I realize there must be quite a few of them who are undecided as to just what course to follow, and while I do not claim to be an expert, I will try to point out why I hold



David Fisher

First of all, we must remember that while there is an abundance of jobs which high school graduates can fill at present, after the war the situation will probably not be the same. There will be many members of our armed forces who will also be seeking employment, and it is then that the amount of education will weigh rather heavily in favor of the person who has had some college training.

Secondly, the more college work a person has, the greater will be his chances of advancement when he does enter the armed forces. This has been proved by noting the number of men from our own institution who have had a chance to advance in both non-commissioned and commissioned officers rating.

The third reason ties up more or less with what has been stated in number two. That is, the person who has attended a college or university has, in all probability, better prepared himself to serve in the armed forces and successfully meet the rigorous program demanded by the army, navy, and air forces. This in turn may lead to more rapid advancement as already stated.

These are my reasons for believing that a person should stay in college as long as possible, both for his own good and the good of his country. Just remember, that many a battle has been won or lost by the officers who lead the men when those officers proved to be superior or inferior.

Metter Lauds Eastern Preparedness Program

By Ray Metter

Due to the war, required physical education for men has been enlarged to four days weekly, and five days a week for the naval reserve men. Officials have demanded this in order that the potential fighting power of the nation be physically fit before it is taken into the regular army.

Why should we desire such fitness as a war time demand only? Surely the benefits of being in the best of condition would be of immense value in peace times as well. Sickness causes an enormous number of man hours to be lost in our industries every year. Absence because of sickness in college puts a great strain upon the pupil trying to catch up. Minor accidents are often results of being in poor physical condition. Sickness can often be prevented by resistance built up by vigorous exercise.

A person has more enjoyment in living if he is physically fit. He feels better. He can participate in sports with more skill and endurance. He is a more pleasant person to be with, and his list of friends may increase. He is able to take more interest in his work, and his results may be better. Students at EI who could scarcely run a half-mile in September were trotting on four-mile jaunts at the end of the quarter.

Army officials have deplored the outstanding weakness of the shoulders and arms of this war's young men. Such strength can best be built up under organized direction in the gym. Why should we only worry about such weaknesses in wartime? Do we want to be a nation of weaklings?

After the war the colleges should continue on their four-day weeks in required physical education. The students may be undesirous of such steps, but aren't they also undesirous of such beneficial courses as English and library, which are also required? As in these two courses, the students would be grateful for the wisdom of the officials in requiring continued physical education after the course was completed.

By keeping up our fitness program we would enrich the lives of many of our citizens, as well as keep up our national efficiency.



It Seems to Me...

... by Jim

THIS IS the dull season. You have noticed it. It hits every year about this time. Maybe the Christmas rush is partly to blame. The last week before vacation begins, the tempo of college life is speeded up with a series of Christmas parties and vacation usually produces several evenings of fun.

Then we come back. We seem to sort of accept our fate. It looks like a long, hard winter; not much to do—no desire to do it.

The period from January to the end of the winter term is probably the dulllest part of the school year. Basketball games are about all there is to break the monotony of a long winter.

We feel as if we have only ourselves to blame for this social inertia in which we are immersed. We are sorry for ourselves because there is nothing to do, and instead of doing something about the existing condition, we ooze sympathy on our poor bored selves.

The student council is to be congratulated upon and encouraged in its proposal to sponsor a formal, all-school dance the latter part of January. We're just optimistic enough to feel that a formal dance coming at this particular time of year, in spite of everything, would be successful.

Prospects of the navy or army taking over part of the school's facilities are being regarded with increasing favor by administrators and students alike. With more students dropping out of school at an alarming rate, spring term enrollment is going to dip pretty close to the bottom.

The government shows wisdom in selecting smaller colleges as well as the larger universities for participation in the training of soldiers and sailors. Some of the very smallest schools are looking to the war department to save them from closing their doors. Schools like Eastern can keep going but the road ahead will be rough and rocky if the war lasts two more years or longer.

Dr. Seymour, in his chapel speech, certainly spoke words of truth when he emphasized the fact that due to the strict censorship of war news, it is extremely difficult, almost impossible, for anyone to get a clear focus on the global situation.

President Roosevelt struck a conciliatory note in his address to Congress when it convened last week. The President eyed 1943 with visions of victory appearing along the wayside. Wisely and thoughtfully he chose not to make any predictions on a possible date for the end of the fray. He asked for harmony among members of Congress and advised the legislature not to quibble about economic measures.

Hitler's retreat from the Caucasus is more than slightly reminiscent of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. We hope, however, that the place where Hitler is sent will be hotter than Napoleon's island home of Elba.

EI coed's dream: A CCC camp filled with blue jackets.

One of the problems which is scheduled to arise from nation-wide food rationing will be the control over restaurant eating and bar drinking. In Canada and England arguments have arisen that it is unfair to ration foods for home consumption and then permit the wealthy to eat extra portions by eating out. But if ration tickets were demanded of those eating in restaurants, then the housewife could not prepare balanced meals on what was left.

Now that Price has made peace with the Tri Sigma, we're wondering whom he'll write about.

Now is the time for the periodical crack about the student Lounge.

The "Wacks" may not save the country, but they saved the News this week, and Colseybur, you know what we mean.

"Der Feuhrer's Face"



AS HE approaches the finale of his great war act, "Der Feuhrer" now sees himself with a face that will lines of fear and desperation.

COLSEYBUR....



COLSEYBUR PREDICTS PEACE

ACTING UPON confidential information from our History department, Colseybur late last night predicted peace by 1944. Qualifying his statement somewhat, he added, "They fooled me before, but I don't think they have nerve enough to do it again."

Concerning his plans for the post-war world, Colseybur was silent. "When I get the pot back, I'll look for the chickens."

It will be recalled that Colseybur recently turned his pot in for scrap. Since then the country has been going Republican.

Your college years are the best six months of your life.

If you are in fair health, have at least two teeth, and are over 38 years of age, the teaching profession needs you.

We have a two-party government, including that party Harry Hopkins gave.

We're not half so worried about that standing army of 12,000,000 men as we are about that sitting army of 3,000,000 men in and about Washington.

We don't need a new war song. Just give 'em Hail Columbia!

We're just a wee bit curious as to what a South American Republic does after it declares war.

We expect a good deal of shooting in Africa. After all, some of Southern boys haven't been home for a long time.

SOME FORGOTTEN CITY

I
YESTERDAY'S CANYONS where the ethyl streams flowed endlessly like vaporous dreams, yesterday's towers above all exhaust in purer air with the sky were crossed; what are they now, these monuments to death, no longer light-spangled, a shell only left?

We'll love no more on the hundredth floor. Love is for the meadows and streams; but the streams are red with blood tonight, and a blood-red moon in silence gleams. The parks were meadows, but the parks are dark.

Black minds make black our cities. Goodbye, young man straight-shouldered, and tailored so neat in the army's best, streamlined youth from an age that has mouldered, facing death with millions abreast!"

I return to my chess and the silence (You were kind not to notice I've aged) Lock hands with your other encounter And with the future become engaged.

Black minds make black our cities. And even cities can be forgotten, life can be forgotten, When eyes see only yesterday.

II
I never thought that I could be frightened the ghost of a night club or a cafe where luscious ladies sipped cocktails, swarmer men enhanced coat-tails, and landscapes of window lights, and stars above on summer nights. The grandeur of that sterile charm kept the blood forever warm.

When you take away the city's lights, you take away the city's smiles, and only the smiles of friends remain—smiles of young men going off to war.

Black minds make black our cities, and ribbons of motor cars cease to be, and highway markers become tombstones on trails once followed.

Keep them inviolate so that we can know

Where our cities once stood, And can find our way back again To some filling station or saw-toothed parking lot.

Black minds make black our cities, And if we never meet again, Even your smile, like some city, Shall be death.

If I, too, shall die not, I must follow Your smiles into tomorrow, Risking death to keep from dying.

Some where beneath our cities, As green grass beneath the snow, Are hopes waiting to touch the sunlight again.

Subways measured only blocks, And elevators merely floors; And busses turned corners Merely to turn corners some more.

From sunset to sun-up cities wear mourning, Veiled ghosts pining for lost children, Too old and too weary to dream, And too young to die.

Charleston is so safe, so safe, mind you, that Dr. Hughes has left us.

The Tri Sigs have waved so many boys goodbye that they have decided to join the WAVES.

Hitler may be all that everybody says he is, but, after all, boys, he did save a lot of you from school teaching.

And so, little children, the grasshopper became a patriot, and the diligent little ant a hoarder.

Of course, we'll win, but we're still concerned about that extra point after the touchdown.

Some of our boys used to change classes pretty often here at Eastern, but that was nothing to the way they are changing addresses now.

Hitler went into Russia to get "oiled." The stuff was just too strong; he couldn't take it.

We're glad Red Graham sent us that photo Christmas card. Now we can point with pride and say, "Girls, that's what our cheerleaders used to look like."

Frankly, we think it's about time to stop trying to better the world and start trying to leave it in as good shape as we found it.

Just another thing for the Educators to worry about: "How Are You Going to Keep Them Behind a Desk After They've Seen the World?"

One always wonders in what branch of the Service he'll find the girl he left behind.

What an act! Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito, the Original Quiz Kids! The boys who used to have all of the answers. And look at them now!

Appeasement must work with somebody. Perhaps the taxpayer. We wonder.

If we had our life to live over again, we wouldn't worry so much about what kind of tooth paste we used.

Keep the home fires burning till the boys come home so that we can get rid of some of their souvenirs.

We understand that Casey and Westfield have had black-outs. Hurry up, Charleston, the war may end in 1943.

Life On The Home Front: And so we had a meeting to announce that nothing new had happened

The Grand Rush



THIS IS not a lynching party nor an accident—merely last Friday's dance rush on the girls by CPT men and Carbondale players.

Chamberlain Begins Teaching Duties

MARGARET CHAMBERLAIN '42, Eastern graduate and former features editor of the *News*, left for Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., on Sunday, Jan. 10, where she reported the following day as student instructor in radio.

At Scott Field she was assigned to a three months course of study at the University of St. Louis. Following her period of training, Miss Chamberlain will assume the title of junior instructor and will serve as civilian instructor in radio code work at Scott Field.

since the last meeting when we had nothing to report.

It's a long, long way to Tipperary, but that's not the reason Hitler left the Irish alone.

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and throw away the rest of your equipment.

We hope that no one finds out that an American can fight a whole day on a bowl of soy beans.

The last people in Europe to starve will be the Germans. Yeah, but who's going to be last on this side of the Pond?

We are a trifle uneasy until Mr. Wilson decides whether he is going to invade Ohio or Illinois.

Even those who are teaching "just for the love of teaching" are beginning to get worried.

And we won't come back 'cause it's never over over there.

There's a long, long trail a-wind-ing, but most of it's under water.

Goodbye Broadway, Hello France —we're coming once again just to improve your stance.

Until the Iris Bloom Again, PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR.



The ...

Kickapoo Aristocrat

... by ELP

Strictly Original

(a compilation of one moronical story)

The little stranger happened into the mouth of the canyon late one evening and was as usual arguing out loud with himself. Suddenly his voice took wing and bounded from rock to boulder throughout the twisted canyon, until the echo faded away into the distance. Innocent delight spread across the features of the little stranger, and he immediately sat down and went through his repertoire of moron stories and listened gleefully as they wended their way through the rocks. He had been amusing himself for some time with the nonsensical chatter and laughter of his echo, when another stranger strayed upon the scene and stood looking doubtfully at the first stranger.

Throwing the first little stranger a contemptuous look the second stranger said, "You moron, don't you know echoes can't talk. You had better meander on before somebody carts you off in a cage."

Then as the first little stranger soberly rose and shuffled off dejectedly into the dusk, the echo blubbered out from behind the grotesque craigs, "You would have to open your big mouth. I haven't heard so many jokes or laughed so much in ages."

Stand Up and Cheer

COMING OVER

to Charleston on the bus last Sunday, I was forced to stand up all the way.

After I had been standing for some time, I noticed a sign at the front of the bus which read, "If you are standing up, this is the reason why!" And since I was standing up, I wanted to know why. So I staggered up the aisle to the sign and read the several paragraphs of small print. It all whittled down to the fact that I was standing up because it was a very patriotic gesture.

And all the time I thought it was because I had courteously remained standing until all the kind, sweet ladies, the old gentlemen with rheumatism, and the mothers with crying offsprings had been seated.

AN EPISODE WITH THE LAW

OR

How my little red sled and me anticipated a wreck.

AFTER AN

exhilarating afternoon hopping rides on my little red sled last Sunday, I went to the corner of Sixth and Polk where I sat down to anticipate a wreck. Sure enough, I had not been there two minutes when a car driven by a colleague of mine started up two houses away and proceeded south on Sixth. When not at all to my surprise, a car driven by one of local prestige came suddenly swinging around the corner of Polk, dashed across the street, and crushed my colleague's car to the curb, demolishing, luckily enough, only four of his wheels.

The local prestige's wife emerged from their car and began to up-

braid my friend because he "had not anticipated the wreck." Whereupon my friend calmly telephoned for a policeman. The telephone on the other end said he would "see if he could find one." After an unshort interval of time a man happened by and said he knew where he thought a policeman might be, so he was off in search of him. Then the policeman did come and after a short converse with the local prestige, they decided my colleague was at fault.

And alas, I must agree with them, because my friend "had not anticipated the wreck"—to quote the local prestige's wife—and even I had done that, for I had been sitting on the corner several minutes waiting for the wreck to happen.

PODESTA'S ONLY

comment following her escapade of last Friday night was, "It was all so impromptu."

LILLIAN FAGEN

seems to have been the only Pemite seriously affected by the green point job. Oh well, turpentinitis is such a distinguished sounding allergy.

LACEY CAN NEVER

realize how glad we are to see her back.

THIS IS SOMEBODY'S

favorite definition of my favorite columnist: "Elp—the heel without a soul."

THE FOLLOWING

ditty is not original—but it is still good. Knowledge is knowing what to do. Wisdom is knowing when to do it. Virtue is not doing it.

WARFORD IS

threatening to come back and inflict a fate worse than death on us if somebody on the *News* staff does not write him, pronto.

LET'S HOPE THERE

will be somebody left this spring to gripe when the spring vacation fails to come.

ACCORDING TO

the Greek Goddess she will accept congratulations and condolences any time now.

ANYBODY WHO

lives in the country can sympathize with Hanks over the Christmas vacation when he was marooned in mud four miles from town.

THEN THERE ARE

those who think Seymour has a crack in his crystal ball.

THE ONLY REASON

the big pep dance was a big pep dance was because the Navy men and the Carbondale team happened along.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

That droop in the coop is Colseybur.



Panthers Seek Revenge

Eastern Cagers Face Unbeaten Indiana State Here Tonight

EASTERN'S PANTHERS will attempt to jump back into the victory column tonight, Jan. 13 when the highly-touted Indiana State cagers of Terre Haute, Ind., invade the local health education building at 7:30.

The Millermen will be seeking revenge for a 42-39 drubbing the Hoosiers handed them earlier in the year at Terre Haute. Recently, the visitors have been unofficially named as one of the ten best teams in the midwest.

EI Comes Closest

The Indiana State cagers have gone undefeated all year, with the Easterners coming closer than any other competition.

After defeating Eastern, the Indiana men drove over the Lawrenceville Fliers by the one-sided score of 78-33, and proceeded to shatter the hopes of a Chihuahau, Mexico quintet 53-29.

Continuing their victorious march, State lambasted Peru Naval Air Base 38-25 and then slaughtered George Field 78-24. In the January 7 game against Valparaiso, the opponents again took it on the chin 58-40.

Led by Fearcy, 6 foot 1 inch guard, who hails from Martinsville, the starting Hoosier lineup towers well over 6 feet.

Melvin Plays Forward

Melvin, a senior forward from Alamo, teams up with Jones, 6 foot 4 inch sophomore, from Flora at the forward posts. Doughty plays the pivot position and Hitch serves as Percy's running mate at guard.

In the first game between the two schools, the Panthers led during the first few minutes of the game and were a constant threat throughout.

In the closing seconds of the first half, the Millermen knotted the count at 19-19 and then took a four-point lead. The game was not definitely determined until the final minute of play.

Coach Clayton Miller will probably use about the same lineup he started against Southern last Friday night.

Probable starting lineups:	
EASTERN	INDIANA STATE
Lehr	F
Vail	F
Schick	C
A. Sullivan	G
McCord	G
	Hitch

Around
... the ...
Locker Room

By Don Mead

THE PANTHERS were definitely off form Friday night as the Maroons scored at will to roll up 65 points.

Veteran experience plus added inches of height gave the southerners the edge from the first tip off. This made rebounding for the Millermen extremely difficult.

Eastern's yuletide lay-off did not help the cause any, for the boys did not quite measure up to standard in practice sessions.

The re-injury of rangy Jim Sullivan was offset, however, by the addition of sharpshooting Larry Walker.

Captain John Sebastian of Carbondale is practically a one-man team with his uncanny ability to connect on long shots. He scored 27 points against the Panthers.

Indiana State is rated unofficially as the tenth ranking team in the midwest. The Panthers meet them this evening. We hope the boys hit their stride.

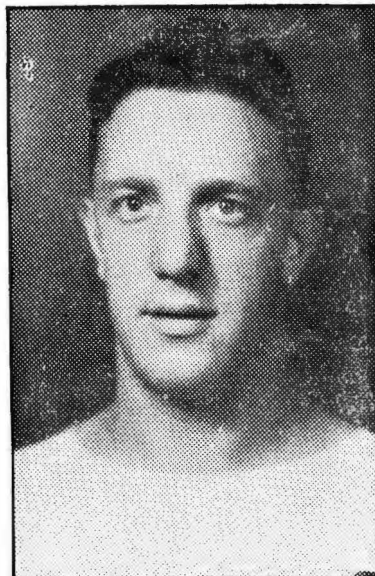
DeKalb should prove a tough contest Saturday evening for Eastern as the Leathernecks trounced a highly-rated Macomb team 44-20.

Guns for Hoosiers



"Chuck" McCord
... Old dependable

Leads Visitors



Harold Pearcey
... On scoring spree

Cole's IM Quintet
Upsets Frat, 13-11

PLAYING HEADS up basketball, a determined Coles' intramural team snapped the winning streak of the Phi Sigs at five victories last Wednesday night, Jan. 6 in the health education building, inflicting the first Phi Sig loss in two years.

The winners dominated the play throughout, trailing only in the opening minutes of the game. Walters, forward, was high for Coles' with six points, while Schultz led the losers with five.

GREETINGS
for '43
"BOB HILL"

Get Your Placement
Bureau Picture
Taken Early.

RYAN STUDIO

Phone 598 South Side Square

Southern Smacks
Miller Five, 65-46

By Doyle Dressback

FLASHING A blinding fast break that caught the Millermen completely off guard, the basketballers of Southern Normal of Carbondale brushed past the Eastern cagers 65-46 in the game played Friday, Jan. 8 in the health education building.

The uncanny shooting of Captain John Sebastian, who accounted for 27 points for Carbondale, was never halted by the Panther defense. "Chuck" McCord, EI captain, was high for the locals with 11 points.

Playing their first conference game of the year, the Panthers were unable to cope with the superior height of the visitors. Coupling this height advantage with a dazzling fast break, the Maroons continuously broke down ahead of the Panther defense to score. Only during the first few minutes of the game was EI able to match baskets with the speedy lads from the south.

Sebastian started his long scoring spree in the first minute of play when he hit the hoop from the side of the floor. McCord and Lehr then knotted the score with two free tosses only to have the Maroons go into the lead again on a basket by Millspaugh.

Neither team could garner a substantial lead during the first few minutes of play, but their Sebastian hit three successive long shots to start his team rolling.

The Panthers were never able to threaten after this and the Maroons steadily built up their lead until they were ahead 37-26 at the half. Carbondale dominated the play throughout the second half, and although the EI basketballers staged a rally late in the contest, they were not able to keep up with the Maroons.

Larry Walker, Panther captain last year, returned to active competition and played his first game of the year. He and Dick Lehr left the game via the personal foul route.

EI now has two victories and two defeats, while this was Carbondale's third win against three defeats. Eastern has won from Millikin of Decatur and Central Normal of Danville.

Carbondale, playing Eastern in their first encounter on a northern trip, journeyed on to Wesleyan at Bloomington for a January 9 game.

It's
GREEN'S
For That Delicious
Home Made
Ice Cream

Just Four Doors South of
Square on Sixth St.

BOLEY'S
ICE CREAM
STORE

SPECIAL:
Banana, Nut
Sundaes
Sandwiches
Barbecue
Hot Chocolate 5c

Don't Be Deceived—
FOR QUALITY TRY
BOLEY'S

Phone 496 611 Seventh

RUSKIN
THOMPSON'S
MARKET

"The Biggest Little Store in Town"

Open Sunday, 7-11

Free Delivery

Phone 156

Basketeers Meet
Millikin Netmen

JAMES MILLIKIN university of Decatur will send a cage crew gunning for revenge next Monday night, Jan. 18 when the Miller-coached Eastern men meet the up-state lads in the health education building.

Coached by James Goff, the Big Blue of Decatur is led by John Votrain and Girard Keil, who sparked a rally that almost caught the locals in an earlier game at Decatur.

In the previous engagement, Eastern brushed past the opponents 55-52 in a free-scoring contest that saw Dick Lehr, EI forward, unleash an offensive spree that netted him 20 points.

Coach Clayton Miller states that Captain Don Wilt will be in the starting Blue lineup in next Monday's game and that he is expected to cause plenty of trouble. However, Coach Miller expresses confidence that Larry Walker, who only registered last week, should be hitting his former stride.

John Votrain, versatile Millikin center, is expected to get the nod from Coach Jim Goff to start. Big Ed Dahm, Blue football star, has replaced Virgil Wagner, at one of the guard posts and Wilt will handle the other.

Keil and Williams will get the starting whistle at forwards, with Coach Goff possessing a string of capable reserves on the bench.

Charley Vail, Bill Schick, and Andy Sullivan proved thorns in the previous game with each man hitting the basket for at least three baskets. "Chuck" McCord accounted for eight points against the Blue defense.

Buy Bonds and Stamps
all you can.

Buy Gasoline when
you can.

at

IVAN'S GULF
SERVICE

Corner of 11th and Lincoln

Phone 255 Ivan Weaver, owner



CHARLESTON NATIONAL BANK

We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

Logan's Hardware

Dealer in

Paints, Oil and Glass, Painters' Supplies, Sporting Goods, Builders' Hardware, Electric and Plumbing Accessories.

Logan's Hardware

PHONE 444

North Side Square

Phi Sigs Trample
Sigma Taus, 25-14

SURGING ON to their fifth straight triumph of the current year, the Phi Sig intramural five swept over their fraternity rivals, the Sig Taus 25-14 in a hard-fought battle last Tuesday night, Jan. 5 in the health education building.

Playing a cool, deliberate game the Phi Sigs swung into an early lead and were never headed in the low-scoring contest. Against the stubborn Sig Tau defense, the Ninth street Greeks took a first quarter lead of 7-3 and increased to 15-5 at the half.

Dick Fisher, ace Phi Sig forward led the victors in scoring with eight points. Gene Wright paced the losers with five.

The Sig Taus threatened the Phi Sig lead late in the final quarter. Going into the fourth stanza, trailing 19-9, the Sig Taus scored twice from action on a fast break. The Phi Sig machine clicked, however, and the rally was halted.

The Best In
Quality
at
ADKINS' MARKET
Tenth and Lincoln

Active Feet Need
Naturalizer
Comfortable EUREKA



AAAA to EEE
The perfect shoe for
the career woman.

INVART'S
BROWN HILL SHOE STORE

For Up-to-Date
SHOE REPAIRING
try

Welton's Shoe Shop
Between 5th & 6th on Route 1f



EASTERN . . . in the . . . SERVICE

TURN OF the year has seen several more Eastern men join the service of their country. The ESO files are constantly growing and sending of the papers is constituting more of a problem, so we are asking for patience in receiving copies of the News.

Pfc. Richard S. Cribbet, former student, is now stationed at Aberdeen, Md. He left Eastern shortly after Homecoming last fall. His address: 16074844, 7th Proving Ordnance Training Co., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

O-C John Voigt, president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity last year, writes from his army post at Camp Barkeley, Texas. He states, "Guess who I ran into the other day? None other than Dr. Goff who used to be school doctor at Eastern a few years ago."

Voigt is in his fourth week at Officers' candidate school. He is in the medical corps and received his corporal's rating just before going into O.C.S. His address: OCS-MAC-RTIC, Co. F, Class 10, Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Sgt. Frank Tate has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He is still stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., near Indianapolis. He is teaching in the finance department. His address: Headquarters Detachment, Finance Placement Training Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Lieutenant James M. Thompson, former head of the Commerce department, is stationed at the Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va. He talks of the crowded conditions, the mud and the food.

Pvt. Maynard "Red" Graham pens a letter to Professor Colsey. He writes, "Doc' Saxton and I are stationed here at the same port. It's very nice, having a frat brother near, so that we can compare notes about old EI. I am in the band here at Fort Monroe, and he's a darned good one, too! I play in the concert and marching bands and also in a 14-piece dance unit." His address: Second, C. A. Band, Fort Monroe, Va.

Rollin T. Shellabargar, former student, has recently been promoted from the rank of sergeant to that of staff sergeant at Luke Field, Arizona, where he is now stationed in the 80th Service Squadron. He attended both Charleston high school and Eastern. He is a member of the Elks' lodge in Charleston and has worked as a life guard, welder, and truck driver.

He enlisted August 18, 1941, and spent ten months in gunner practice in southern Arizona. He is credited with killing 12 rattlesnakes during that time.

Lieutenant Stanley C. Robinson's address is USNR, US Naval Receiving Station, First Avenue and 52nd Street, South Brooklyn, New York. He states by letter that he "enjoyed every minute of his day furlough." He visited two days with Lt. James M. Thompson, old colleague in the Commerce department.

Second Class Seaman James Hawkins writes, "I have been reading the News for the past couple of weeks and when I read it, it makes me wish that I were back at school again. We have lots of fun here but I think I had a little more fun in Charleston."

"The other day I went into Oklahoma City on a liberty and who do I meet but Ensign Ralph Wilson. He had helped ferry some new planes to the base where I am stationed and he was about to start on his way back to Jacksonville, Fla."

"I have met ever so many Eastern students since I have been in the navy. I am in the same barracks with Richard Stanberry, a boy whom I went to grade school and high school with."

"The weather here, outside of the

dirt, is not so bad, but this is the only place I ever saw where you could stand in mud up to your knees and still wipe sand and dust from your eyes. Yesterday we had a dust storm in which I think half of the state of Kansas blew over."

"At noon today, I ran into Gerold Langford, a former Easterner. Owen Harlan is also here and one or two others who formerly went to Eastern."

A-C Earl Sumerlin has been transferred from Lambert Field to Pensacola, Fla. He has recently been confined to the hospital for four weeks with bronchial pneumonia. His address: Battalion No. 3, Barracks 624, Room 314, USNAS, Pensacola, Fla.

Lieutenant Roy K. Wilson, former director of public relations at Eastern, is now stationed at the new Naval Flight Preparatory School at DePauw university. He writes, "There will be about 600 cadets here when the school hits its stride March 1. Meanwhile, we are starting off with 200 cadets this week, with 200 more due next month."

"At present, I am executive officer for the school, which means second in command. There is still some uncertainty as to how many officers will come. The captain of our ship (that's what all naval establishments are called) is a full lieutenant from Minneapolis who was in the Quonset class last February. He is 35 years old, a fine officer and a hard worker."

"I had perfectly good intentions of writing to the public relations staff, Eastern State club and others when I left Charleston but found that indoctrination school was a place where you are under fire all the time; correspondence is just out of the question."

"DePauw has turned over two large dormitories, two large fraternities and its newest classroom building on the campus for use on our program. The community is very friendly and cooperative. Except for the organization pains of getting the school started, I believe things will flow along smoothly."

Cpl. Floyd Brown writes, "I greatly enjoyed the vacation granted to me recently and my visit to the Eastern campus where I saw many friends and former teachers. I was especially interested in the work of the glider pilots."

"My work here deals with navigation by instruments, some of which is dead-reckoning, but a greater part is navigation with the use of radio aids. It requires a knowledge of the radio range itself, radio equipment, systems of range orientation, radiotelephone procedure, civil air regulations, and a thorough knowledge of the compass."

Pvt. James W. Smith: Hdq. Co. 97, 5th Bn., Camp Bowie, Texas.

A-C John B. Bingaman, AAFTD, University of Chicago, International House, Room 735, Chicago, Illinois.

Hathaway Edits Bits From Business

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT'S bi-annual edition, **Bits from Business**, was distributed to commerce students just before the Christmas vacation began.

The publication contained news of former commerce students who have left Eastern for the armed forces, and an announcement of those in civil service positions and other jobs.

It also contained various other departments, such as jokes and athletics. The staff was headed by Editor Ruth Hathaway '43.

Another edition of the paper will appear in the spring.

Goldsmith Visits Phi Sig Frat

SEAMAN SECOND Class Albert Goldsmith, who is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, in the navy, visited his Phi Sig fraternity brothers last Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9.

Last year Goldsmith was business manager of the Warbler.

Pvt. Robert Hedrick, 799 Ord. Light Maintenance Co., 99th Infantry Division, UFO 99, Camp Van Dorn, Miss. **Pfc. Lee H. Taylor**, Hq. Co. 57th Signal Bn., Camp Edwards, Mass.

Lieutenant Eugene M. Waffle, who was a member of the Eastern English department until he left school last fall to join the army, is now located in Washington, D. C. He received some training at Miami Beach, Fla., prior to being moved. His address: Lt. Eugene M. Waffle, 1533 D. St. N. E., Washington, D. C.

Jack Gregory Zahnle, former student recently joined Braniff Airways at Love Field, near Dallas, Texas, as a First Officer. Prior to his association with Braniff Airways, he was associated with the McClain Flying Service of Fairfield, Iowa, and was attached to Cimmaron Field, Okla., as a flight instructor.

'Hero in The Strife'



Lt. Harry Wood
. . . Wins Navy Cross

Navy Decorates Lt. Harry Wood

LIEUTENANT HARRY Wood '40, was recently decorated by his commanding officer, Vice Admiral John H. Tower with the navy cross for his heroic service in the Coral Sea battle.

In presenting the navy cross to Wood and five other men, Admiral Tower said that our fighting men "possess the essentials of fortitude and determination which win battles and which—make no mistake—will win the war as well."

The medals were presented at Pearl Harbor to these men as heroes of the Coral Sea and the Midway battles. Two others were given gold stars in lieu of a second navy cross, one a distinguished flying cross and one a navy marines corps medal, by Admiral Tower at the same time.

Girl Orchestra Entertains Commercials

COMMERCE CLUB held its January meeting in the Main auditorium Tuesday night, Jan. 12. An all-girl orchestra entertained the group with various musical selections.

The previous meeting, held the Tuesday before the beginning of Christmas vacation, was a gala Christmas party. Featuring a gift exchange and the arrival of Santa Claus, the party attracted more students than any other Commerce event of the year.

Lieutenant Wood was stationed on the aircraft carrier Lexington at Coral Sea last May. In that battle, he was attacked by two Jap Zero planes. In an effort to shake the Japs, he flew into the clouds but became lost.

Unable to locate the carrier later, he headed for land. He landed near a volcanic island in the Louisiade Archipelago when his gas supply became exhausted. He and his radio man salvaged what food supplies they could from the plane before it sank, and, after some trying experiences, they finally reached friendly natives and through them got back to the U. S. forces.

He visited Eastern last August on a leave of absence and spoke before the college assembly.

BRADING'S SHOE REPAIRING

Quality Materials and
Prompt Service

417 Seventh St. PHONE 173

WILL ROGERS

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

JAN. 13-14-15-16

Clark Gable Lana Turner

"Somewhere I'll Find You"

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

JAN. 17-18



IN CHARLESTON IT'S

KEITH'S BREAD

"Ask for it
by name"

KEITH'S BAKERY

Wholesale Bakers of
Holsum Bread
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

GATES' BARBER SHOP

New and Modern
In Will Rogers Theatre
Building

REMEMBER . . .

Your shoes are going to
need re-soling.
For the Best in Leather
and Workmanship see

THE GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP

W. C. Fitzpatrick 522 Jackson

For . . .

CLASS ROOM,
CAMPUS or HOLIDAY
OCCASIONS
We Have It

Hose, Sheer Spun — Gloves —
Lovely Sweaters in Sloppy Sues
and Joes and other styles —
Blouses in cotton and silks —
50c, \$1.00 to \$1.25 Dickies —
White Stripes, etc. — Capper's
Campus Scarfs.

ETHYL'S SHOP

Phone 451 505 Seventh St.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the

HOLMES BARBER SHOP
Southwest Corner of Square

Man Works Fifteen Years

Mr. Frank Wood Holds Novel Position of Night Watchman

By Dorothy Tomlinson

FOR FIFTEEN years Mr. Frank J. Wood has been regularly "keeping watch by night" over all of Eastern's buildings and campus.

"One Sunday evening a few years back, I went into the library to get a paper, just after I went on duty," began Mr. Wood. "While I was in the library, two men slipped into a class room across the hall. They had entered the building through the tunnel, and had stolen some tools and other articles. When they saw me, they made a dash for the tunnel.

"I gave chase and made it so hot for them that they dropped their loot, and one of them lost his hat, which he never attempted to recover. They escaped through the tunnel, which was open at the other end. Besides this incident I have had few other troubles with disturbers, none of which have had very serious consequences."

Mr. Wood went on to tell more about the tunnels, which are comparatively unknown to most of the students of EI. There are tunnels from the Main building to the power house, Pemberton Hall, and these branch out to the practical arts building, science building, and health education building.

The tunnels are lighted and carry heating pipes to the various buildings on the campus. The entrances to the tunnels are in the basements of the buildings.

Mr. Wood continued, "Some of my duties as night watchman are to lock and unlock doors, turn on or turn off lights as needed and close windows. I have about twenty clock stations to punch with a punch clock, located in the different buildings on the campus. These stations are to be punched three or four times during the night.

"My duties are also to police the campus at all times, and to guard against fire. I consider guarding against fire my most important duty, since many lives would be endangered in the event of a fire in Pemberton Hall.

"I sometimes take small groups of students up on the tower and through the tunnel. They seem to get quite a thrill out of this, especially if we go down one of the fire escapes on the trip.

"Yes, I get thrills and excitement out of the job myself sometimes..

"One day a few years back I had another interesting experience. The school observed what was known as "class day" then, the different classes participated in high jumps, running, climbing greased flag poles and other athletic events. It was agreed that the class that made the most points during the day could put their class flag up on the tower, (a flag pole was there then) at 12 o'clock that night.

"I was instructed to take a few boys up, which I did. While we were up on the tower, a boy from another class came up on fourth floor, then a store room.

"He hid in this room, and I locked the door back of him when we went down, not knowing he was there.

"About 2 o'clock I noticed that the flag was missing, and that the wind was blowing from the southwest. Well, I went out northeast of the building looking for the flag on the ground and in the trees, but no flag. When I went up on the tower to look, it was not there.

"I learned the next day about the boy hiding in the store room, then

Witty Winnie



Miss Winnie Neely
... 'Waves' goodbye

Neely Voices Farewell To Grace Williams

MISS GRACE Williams, member of the EI Speech department, was honored at a dinner on Friday evening, Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains. Miss Williams, the first of our faculty to enlist in the WAVES, will report for active training at Smith college, North Hampton, Mass., on Saturday, Jan. 16.

Miss Roberta Poos, high school speech critic, and Miss Elizabeth Michael, foreign language critic had charge of decorations and arrangements for the dinner. The patriotic, nautical theme was carried out in the decorations.

Miss Winnie D. Neely, English critic, was the speaker of the evening.

Miss Neely said, in part, "This is the first time we have ever met to honor one of our number who is going to war, and we hardly know what is expected of us. A bit of hasty research fails to reveal what kind of send-off the ancient Amazons received at the hands of their less venturesome sisters; or whether the ladies of Tuscany held a bridge-luncheon for the Countess Matilda before she marched off at the head of her troops; or whether the shepherdesses of Domremy met to pay homage to Joan of Arc as, clad in shining mail, she rode away on a white charger.

"But as this last instance is nearest to us in time and place and affection, we sought to pool our resources and send you, too, away, Grace, with 'showy charger and

Hanks, Clark Succeed Hayes, Pierson

CLAUDE HAYES '44, and Russell Pierson '44, president and sergeant-at-arms of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, respectively, resigned their offices last week. Both men are going into active service, Hayes into the Army and Pierson into the Army Air Corps.

Pierson was president of the sophomore class and has been a varsity football player for three years. Hayes, besides being president of the fraternity, is president of Eastern State club and was secretary of his sophomore class.

Jim Hanks '44, was selected to succeed Hayes as prexy and Darrell Clark '43, was chosen as Pierson's successor.

shining mail but there was not peroxide enough in all Charleston to bleach one of Gertrude Hendrix's noble steeds. Be it said, however, that Gertrude, when asked to contribute from her stable, drew herself up proudly and said in an impassioned voice: 'I rejoice that I have two steeds so that I may give one to my country.'

"We also discovered—or rediscovered—that the mail element was also lacking in our city, especially the kind that shines. Comes Miss Ellington, furthermore, to tell us that the 'Arc', in Joan of Arc's name does not signify, as we had supposed, that Joan was in the Navy; and that, gas-rationing notwithstanding, a "Wave" does not need a horse and armor to get to Northhampton Mass. So we gave up.

"And may this return be speedy. Before this bracelet—ahem — tarnishes, may Adolf, Benito, and Tojo be manacled. Before this brush has lost a bristle, may the Unholy Three be brushed off the earth. Before these cosmetic containers demand a refill, may our enemies have so lost face that a make-up-kit would be superfluous.

"Hurry back! There are waves of opportunity, waves of enthusiasm, heat waves, cold waves, air waves, and wild waves. The one kind of wave we do not want you to be is a Permanent Wave!"

When planning purchases, read your News ads for guidance.

Elephant's Child...

by Ruth Maness

SHOULD GIRLS at EI attend USO dances at Rantoul?

Catherine Dively: I think they should. All that we can do for the boys in service is not very much, and the little we do might help a lot for some fellow away from home and anticipating being sent farther away.

Dorothy Jean Pinnell: I think it's a good idea really because we don't have any kind of recreation center around here, and it's good entertainment both for the girls and the soldiers.

Jean Jones: Yes, definitely; it's lots of fun. Besides that, we can feel we are doing some little bit for the soldiers even if it isn't very much.

Jane Hon: I absolutely think they should because the dances provide some contact with the outside world for the boys, and we girls should be willing to go.

Wayne Gordon: I think they should because the soldiers left their dancing partners at home in order to fight for all of us.

Bette Denny: I think girls should because the dances are well-chaperoned, and when you go to them, you feel that the boys are glad you came and appreciate it, and you have an awfully good time.

Dan Jarodsky: They should if they aren't dating on the campus.

Sally Bainbridge: I don't see any reason why not. We're where we can go to these dances, and other people are where they can't. We should help the soldiers have a good time.

Bill Seaman: Yes, I think it's a good idea—it furnishes entertainment for the girls. It is patriotic and helps the morale both of the girls and the soldiers.

Johnny Walters: I think it's a fine idea that the girls go to the dances at Rantoul. The rest of us boys will be in service someday and will be glad to see outsiders. I think college girls are suitable girls to go to these dances.

IM Standings

Team—	Won	Lost
Phi Sigs*	4	1
Cole	2	1
Crisp	2	1
Sig Taus	2	1
Pilger	2	1
Enders	2	1
Graham	0	0

*These standings were completed Monday morning.

George Giffin: Yes, I think it's a good idea, because everyone is doing his part to keep the boys entertained, so why can't we? But on the other hand, I think it would be a better idea to bring a select group of boys from camp to a college dance. There are more girls in college than boys anywhere, and the whole college could be host to the soldiers. It would help break the monotony of camp life.

Dick Fisher: I do not think EI girls should attend the dances up there. The soldier boys should be brought down here to our dances. In that way EI boys would not have to do without dates when the girls go up there.

Charlette Greene: I think it's swell for the girls down here to go to the dances if they don't have a boyfriend here who would be left at home, because the boys who will soon be in the army need to be cheered up before going into the army.

DEFENSE DEMANDS ECONOMY

So save your car by having it properly lubricated under our direction.

NEWELL'S SERVICE STATION

South Side of Lincoln Street
AT TENTH

ELECTRICAL GOODS — SPORTING GOODS
WELLER POTTERY — POPEGOSSER CHINA
FIESTA — BILLFOLDS
IMPERIAL CANDLEWICK

FROMMEL HARDWARE
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE
PHONE 492

BUILD BETTER BUSINESS WITH
ANDREWS PRODUCTS

They Keep Moving the Year Around
Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.
PHONE 85
6TH & RAILROAD

SUNFED VITAMIN BREAD

Rich in Natural Vitamins B1, E, G (B2) and
"Sunshine" Vitamin D.
An Improved White Loaf of Bread

IDEAL BAKERY
NORTH SIDE SQUARE
PHONE 1500

Keep 'Em Rolling
at the

LITTLE CAMPUS

Drop in between classes or after the game for
that famous Coke 'n Smoke.

PHONE 953

WALT WARMON

The latest Victor, Columbia and
Decca Classical and Popular
Records and Albums.
HUCKLEBERRY
Jewelry and Music Store

For
Expert Workmanship
COME TO
Breen's Barber Shop
Basement Linder Building

BOWL

at
CHARLESTON
BOWLING ALLEYS
750 Sixth
Special Price
to Students

Every Tues., 1:00 to 6:00
Open Bowling Every Thurs., Fri.,
Sat., Sun. (Day and Nite)

LOOKING FOR
QUALITY and STYLE
at a PRICE?

Then We Have the
Answer in Our

AFTER
INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

Scores of

COATS — DRESSES
SUITS — HATS
and ACCESSORIES
Offered at Savings
of 10% to 50%.

Also

Arrivals of New Spring
Merchandise Daily

DRESS - WELL
SHOPS

We Help Women
Dress Well

Learning the Fine Art of Defense ala Bayonet

City College of New York boys know how to use the bayonet. Under the direction of Lt. Gori P. Bruno members of the personal combat class in ROTC go through a strenuous bayonet drill. They'll know what to do when faced with Japs or Germans for this class prepares them for the toughest kind of fighting. CCNY has the largest voluntary ROTC unit in the country.

International



Hold Everything!

America is used to men being deferred from service; now it has happened to a woman. Mary K. Edinger was called into service with the WAACs, but when officials learned that she was taking an engineering drafting course at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, they deferred her until she could complete the course. The WAACs are in urgent need of engineering draftsmen.



It's All in a "Rat Day" — Hazing this year on "Rat Day" at Furman University took the form of free shampoos for the frosh consisting of cheap perfume, molasses and sawdust. Here upperclassmen Price Coursey and Charles Leatherwood give the treatment to "Rat" Calvin Edwards. Mac Elrod is next in line for the shampooing.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Huguley

More Heads Were Bowed by all Drake University students recently in prayer for the student martyrs of many nations who have lost their lives in the fight for freedom. These five were walking across the campus together when the bell sounded for observance.

Dunivent



Bowl Bowl

Gasoline rationing hit the University of Tulsa at the wrong moment. Undaunted, the Golden Hurricane's cheerleaders pooled their "A" (A ration books, placed one big "A" sticker on the combined quota set out in the campus wreck to help the footballers in their conflict with Tennessee Volunteers in the Sugar classic at New Orleans New Year's Day.

Striking that old class section attitude, Billie Clark, Josephine Dick, Letha Lee, Wanda Reddin and card holder Jim Nuck send up a cheer for the undefeated and untitled Golden Hurricane.

Collegiate Digest Photo by W. H. ...



Pandemonium Broke Loose in the Georgia dressing room following Georgia's 34-0 victory over rival Georgia Tech. It's no wonder George Poschner (left) and his ground gaining pal Frankie Sinkwich are celebrating—the win put them in the Rose Bowl classic U.C.L.A.'s Bruins.

Acme



Victorious Crusaders — A happy Holy Cross team hoists Head Coach Ank Scanlan to their shoulders after the Crusaders pulled the outstanding upset of the year by trouncing the powerful Boston College grid team 55-12.

Acme



"Earn as You Learn" — That's the idea of a new plan for education at Rockford (Ill.) College during wartime. Girls, like pretty Kay Pahl, above, carry nine hours of college work per week, spend the remaining three days working in war plants. Rockford's work-study program is believed to be the first offered by any four-year liberal arts college for women.



'Mystery Star' Visits Campus — While admiring students watch, Student Body President Bob Menke places Indian headdress on Cinemactress Jane Russell's head, inducting her into San Diego State's "Aztec" tribe. Miss Russell's first picture was completed nearly two years ago but has not yet been released. Meantime her studio has given her the loudest, longest publicity campaign in all Hollywood history.



Jumper

Arthur Devlin, left, national ski jumping champion, is seen showing one of his scrap books to a friend. Devlin is enrolled at Syracuse University but expects to trade his skis for army paraphernalia this winter.

Digest Photo by Allen

War Study

As a direct means of emphasizing the vital concern of war to all people, a portion of the library at St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College has been set aside as a war information center.

Digest Photo by Doran



★ IN THE NAVY ★

they say:

"SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip

"JIMMY LEGS" for master-at-arms

"CHIPS" for carpenter's mate

"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

CAMELS WIN WITH ME!
THEY DELIVER A FULL
CARGO OF MILDNESS
AND RICH FLAVOR!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

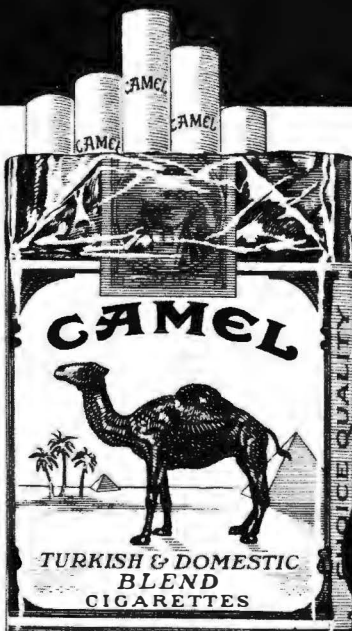
With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

BUY
WAR BONDS &
STAMPS

The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* head and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to *you* and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



Camel



Last Ride

The brothers of Beta Theta Pi at the University of Chicago climb aboard their Model A Ford for a last ride before heading it for the university scrap pile. The car netted over 1,100 pounds of scrap for Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewellyn



When This Quartet of Rollins College co-ed tennis players step onto the college courts an admiring gallery soon gathers. All were entered in the national women's tennis tournament at Forest Hills and Pauline Betz, right, came away with the crown. Others left to right are Peggy Welsh, Mary Metcalf and Nancy Corbett.



Training for Chemical Warfare — The technique in gas warfare is being taught to Lafayette College students shown here preparing to enter a gas chamber. Lafayette has instituted many courses in practical training for future soldiers.

Columbia Newsphoto



Football Coaches Meet — Plans for the 1943 grid season were made when the American Football Coaches Association held its annual meeting in Philadelphia recently. New rules and wartime schedule problems were main topics under discussion.



Fundamentals of Good Basketball

Few high school basketball players graduating into college ranks are skilled in the fundamentals of the game but have merely fallen into it. Faced with this problem most college coaches undertake the laborious task of breaking their players' bad habits and teaching them the fine points of pivoting, shooting and ball handling. Coach Clair Bee, who produces outstanding teams at Long Island University, shows you here some of the things every good player should know.



The set foul shot can mean points. Coach Bee spends lots of time teaching his players how to execute it.



Flexibility of fingers and wrists are important assets. L. I. U. players acquire this by tossing medicine balls.

Wide World



One of the most important plays in basketball is the recovery of the ball from the bankboard. Bee teaches his players to get to the inside position and use a spread eagle of their legs to prevent an opponent from getting the ball. Average fan doesn't realize how intricate basketball plays are set up.



After the Ball Is Over — students at Reed College, Portland, Ore., sleepily prepare to wax the ballroom floor early next morning. Use of the college Commons for the sophomore formal was granted only after the sophomores promised faithfully to wax the floor before breakfast the following morning.

Grandma Would Swoon If She'd See

Texas' 'Commandettes' In Action

To get ready for their war-time assignment—whether in the factory, on the farm, or in civilian defense activities—University of Texas coeds are going through rigorous physical training in a war-conditioning class which has earned them the campus nick-name of "commandettes."

More than 100 girls are enrolled in the special war-conditioning course, which meets three times a week to hurdle through, around and over a city-block maze of obstacles scientifically designed to put all muscles of the body into play.

Ladders, horizontal poles, ropes, walls—all are scaled at a mad pace, with speed and agility rather than grace as the object. Latest time for the class to scurry through the entire obstacle course is 40 seconds, "but we're going to beat that by a long shot before we're through," Miss Leah Gregg, supervisor of the training, declares.



"Commandettes" must have a good equilibrium, and a dash over horizontal raised off the ground is a good developer of balance. Dorris Kennedy leads way on the first pole, followed by Burnell Surles and Patsy Cain.



The rope and log combination is specially designed to develop "the shoulder girdle," or the muscles which literally girdle the shoulders and ribs. Tarzan has nothing on these girls.



Jane Bates does a parallel handstand, then plummets to the ground from the wooden ladder.

☆☆☆



It's every "commandette" for herself, and no holds barred when the class hurdles an 8-foot ladder of 2-by-4's nailed to stout posts.



Putting their training to actual test, the "commandettes" staged an actual "raid" through "enemy" territory at Creek, at the foot of the girls' playground—with disastrous results for Doris Fritts, but like good soldiers, Maria Eleida Prado and Pat Spooner lend a helping hand.

Collegiate Digest

Section
Publications Office: 317 Fawkes
Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Advertising Representative
NATIONAL ADVANCEMENT
SERVICE INC.
420 Madison Avenue
400 No. Michigan Ave.
Boston San Francisco

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS



Iron Solves Weighty Problem — Ferrol Sams and Avery, Emory University med. students, live a mile and half from the campus and find those anatomy books too heavy to lug under arm. So they haul them kindergarten wagon.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Louise



Caught In the Act of demonstrating where to be during an air raid and "with whom" are Jackie Blomberg and William Witt, elected to the enviable queenship and kingship of Butler University's novel Blackout Partner contest. It is one of the four points of the war program set forth by the Butler student-faculty war council for air raid drills and protection. The contest was sponsored by the student newspaper.
Digest Photo by Pomush



City Crowns Beauty — Junior queen of the Catholic at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., Patsy Dalton is crowned by her attendant, Cannon.



Youngest Referee — Byron Fullerton, a phy. ed. major at Texas A & I College, claims to be the nation's youngest professional basketball official. Now 19, he's really a veteran. He's been calling them for inter-scholastic and college circuits for five years, has the entire official rule book completely memorized.



This Staff Makes News — With his male staff being drafted, Ray Clifford, editor of Cauldron, Fenn College, student newspaper, has the pleasant task of surrounding himself with an all-girl staff. Left to right around Ray are Georgine Kvasnicka, ass't. sports editor, Carolyn Aumick, news editor, Irene Xavier, faculty editor, Janice Prendergast, associate editor, and Mim Loomis, sports writer.



'Praise the Collegians and Pass the Camels!' — U. S. soldiers on Guadalcanal Island soon will receive 5,000 packages of cigarettes with a red, white and blue sticker, replacing the federal revenue stamp, proclaiming "Good luck from the student body of N. C. State College." Students raised \$250 among themselves, and with the cooperation of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. were allowed to purchase the cigarettes for five cents a pack. The photo shows the \$250 check being handed to Richard S. Davis, left, Reynolds' representative, by Bob Boyce, president of the student body. The company pays the freight to a point of embarkation, and then Uncle Sam takes over. The Federal government waives the tax.



Digging for Victory

Armed with picks, shovels, sledgehammers and railroad jacks, 50 Muhlenberg College men set out one cold Saturday afternoon to lift some 600 feet of old trolley rails. Before nightfall they had dug 36,550 pounds of scrap steel from their "surface mine." Above they are pictured digging for the precious metal and at right are triumphantly carrying a rail to the scrap heap. Money gained from the scrap has been turned into war bonds which are being used to start a scholarship fund for men who have entered the service before finishing their college careers. These men will be able to borrow from the fund after the war to finish college.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Dierolf



Back to the Fireplace — College life returns to the hearth as fuel rationing hits northern colleges. Seniors Ren Case and Bob Wright of Williams College find a warm fire for a short game of cards. Collegiate Digest Photo by Witherell



Another Job to Do — His job as coach of the Harvard football team over last season, Dick Harlow (right) is sworn into the United States Naval Reserve. Given temporary rank of Lieutenant Commander, Harlow will be officer in charge at the Naval Rest Center in the Pocono mountains of Pennsylvania.